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MARVIN, much-mated, but now checkmated, makes neither matches nor checks, but serves as a shoemaker in the Virginia

NEXT ON THE ROYAL visiting list will be King Alfonso, who has expressed the opinion that it will be only manuerly and gallant for him to pay Queen Victoria a call, in recognition of her pretty present of

ONE of our exchanges hazards the thought that we couldn't get away in a naval fight with more than two or three first-class powers. This is a safe remark. If we ran foul of a fleet of Chinese junks there wouldn't be enough of us left to warrant

OYSTER SHELLS and sand are both good in their right places, but the American Consul at Manchester unites with the manufac turers of that city in the opinion that when they are found hidden in a bale of cotton, the before-mentioned oyster shells and sand are decidedly out of place.

ON THIS SIDE OF THE LINE we always take up a vagrant Earl with fervor, but in Nova Scotia they take him up with a At least that is the way they have served the Earl of Dunraven, who seems to have run himself into a noose by shooting a

As a NEW WAY of paying old debts, France proposes to settle for that shocking piece of extravagance—the famous 2d of September. Louis Napoleon's coup d' ctat caused much financial loss to many persons whose claims will be considered. The number of these already sent in amounts to nearly seven hundred.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE is the New York Democracy of 1884, as its portrait is drawn by the prophetic and artistic Puck. Taken in this new light, the lovely creature floats upward on graceful pinions, and soaring aweetly sings: "I would be a butterfly." It is entirely too modest to want to be an angel and with the angels stand.

It is no particular funeral of ours, but the fact stands out in comical relief that, while the hard-money Republicans of New York are in doubts about their State ticket, they are helping out Mahone in his repudi ation reform scheme. Peculiar that they never thought of giving Minnesota a lift when she was trying to pitch her bondholders out of court.

A congress or Venetian doctors has been carefully considering the effect of polenta as an article of food. This Italian Indian corn-meal is pronounced to be whole-some when in good condition and properly cooked, but it is condemned as injurious when of inferior quality. When raised upon exhausted soil, or allowed to mildew from improper care, it first causes scabs to appear on the head and face, and the dis eased condition results in idiocy and mad-

IF THE Constitution can be relied upon, the journalists who visitited the big cotton show at Atlanta, made the acquaintance of royalty. It says: "We alluded the other

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Mrs. Featherfuss is still at Monterey. Her residence on California street is being the situation. His perfect honesty and integrity have never been called in question, and he adds the happy faculty of viewing important measures of improvement through liberal eye-glasses. Mr. Clapp's appointment would be most heartily concurred in by the people of the District.

The most alarming feature of the woman's rights movement, says the Courier-Journal, is the determination of some of the so-called softer sex to make proposals of marriage. In the case of a young man who is earning but five-dollars a week a proposal of marriage would be an outrage, not only on the young man, but on posterity; yet a desperate woman might.

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Mrs. Featherfuss is still at Monterey. Her residence on California street is being kindly looked after by the sheriff.

The Camelia Club party takes place to-morrow night. The by-laws have abolished cardamon seeds in favor of Wakelee's gumoline, the pearl of tooth-powders. Cross-eyed gimps of terrier full be much worn in bobs this season.

The lop-eared imbedie who writes the Chronicle social muck states that Mr. Pollywig Banks will return to the city shortly. This is another lie. He daresn't.—Call. Cream marsh mallows will be the favorite cupola confectionary in fashionable closels this winter.

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WE LEARN that President Seeley, of Amherst College, has taken a new departure in the matter of college discipline, the result of which will be looked for with interest. He CANTON FLANNELS proposed to the students, and they have the matter under advisement, that instead of the faculty passing judgment on the offend-ers it shall be left to a board representing the students, to be composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one fresh-man. This board is to hear the evidence and pass judgment, which, however, may be overruled by the faculty, but will have due weight as the judgment of the students. This plan may be desirable as carrying out the idea of trial by a jury of one's peers, but it is just possible that the old boys in the business would recall their youthful exploits and draw the sentence mild.

SAYS THE Richmond State:

It is said the South is kept poor because the people raise nothing for themselves, or next to nothing, and we suspect there is a good deal of truth in this. Wie go in for big crops of cotton, and we self it at a good price, but it takes all, and more than it brings, to buy our supplies for raising the next crop. Whereas, if we grew our own bread and meat and made our own shoes, furniture and clothing, the big crops of cotton and tobacco would be all clear gain. Do you see?

To be candid about it, we do see. The above statement is about as clearly put as

above statement is about as clearly put as words could make it. The inevitable shrinkage on a cotton crop should be made up as suggested, and the good time is com-

IT IS SAID that President Arthur Intends to wipe out polygamy in Utah. We beg to call his attention to the fact that his term expires March 4, 1885, and that there are only 313 working days in the year.

Indianapolis Journal.

Time works its changes. Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, confirmed as minister resident of the United States at Liberia, was arrosted thirty years ago as a slave, under the provisions of the fugitive slave law. And the notes of the national banks, which the people use in their daily business, bear the signature of a black man, who at one time held with dignity and honor a seat in the Senate of the United States.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Only professional gamblers seem to be able to carry on business without betraying signs of ownership. Extreme caution on the part of the gamblers and super-sensitiveness on the part of the gran i jury is all that is needed to make the most stringent laws look ridiculous.

The Reason for It.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

For the fourth time this year the mail coach has been stopped near East Belkmap, Tex., and the driver compelled to cut open the mail bags. Somebody in Texas is evidently expecting a letter from Private Dalzell.

Retains His Vitality.

We had supposed, from reading the Sun, that Schuyler Colfax was safely buried in its private graveyard. But to-day it devotes a two-column editorial to the rekilling of S. C. Wonderful vitality of

Too Many Able Attorneys.

If the lawyers of this country were re-duced in numbers one-half and in self-im-portance nine-tenths, life on the Western continent would be fully as agreeable as it

Why the Bonds Are Popular. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

One of the attractions of the Confederate bonds is that all the coupons are on. Then, besides, they are a "permanent invest-

That Salute Analyzed.

The American salute to the English fla was not altogether insincere. It was two thirds flunky and one-third policy. The Jedge and the Majah.

A new illustrated paper has appeared in New York. It is called *The Judge*, and it seems to be edited by "The Major."

Society a la Mode.

some at Atlanta, made the acquaintance of royalty. It says: "We alluded the other day to the fact that Mr. Handy, of the Philadelphia Press, had met four kings, in introduced by Mr. Miller, of the New York Times. We should have added that Mr. Handy res. It is seat on the excursion train and, the next station, called Mr. Miller's stending to four untimely queens."

Some of These days well probably get hold of the art of preserving todies after death, but nature is ahead of art, if you happen to catch nature under the right conditions. Out in Indiana they have just exhumed the body of a young lady who was buried twenty-two years ago. The body was in a metallic casket and was found to be in a perfect atta of preservation, about the only change noticeable being a somewhat shrunken condition of the checks. Even the natural flowers in the cedin were as perfect as when placed there nearly a quarter of a century ago.

It is now whispered that the reason of the exclused by the introductions and invitations and princess. Mrs. Mackay, was that he fair Californicane had leaned the queen some thousands of francs, for which that the fair Californicane had leaned the queen some thousands of francs, for which that the note became due, but her Majesty blandly informed him that she never paids such things; that she considered the debit cancold by the introductions and invitations she had given.—Exchange.

Monsieur Mackay should bathe his wife's head in lee-cold water, for if she keeps on indulging in loans to queens and "sich" on the retired list, her plethoric lord will have to hang up some collateral jowelry to get home on in about twelve months.

THE HON. A. M. CLAPP is prominently mentioned for the place of District Consumissioner. If the true interests of the District are to be taken into account, no gentleman who could be named would better fill the bill. He has lived here so long and studied public matters as a journalist so carefully that he bas a full command of the situation. His perfect honesty and in-fall control of

zaba some weecks since.

Miss Smig, of Smig Holme, San Luis Obispo county, is visiting Sadie Duff, of Duff Gulch, in Fresno.

Miss Hattie Crowell, of Heather-Glade-Terrace-on-the-Slough, yet lingers in her happy home.

Carlyle frequently made mistakes in spelling. It is the same way with Josh Billings.—New Orleans Picayane.

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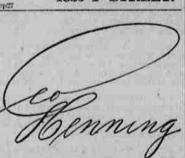
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